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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1911.

YOUR PRESENCE IS REQUESTED.

Do you wish to know what Richmond has to learn from other cities in all parts of the country? Would you hear the best experts on city government in the United States? Are you interested in municipal progress? Would you like to know what are the problems of small cities, especially in the South? Do you need information as to city government by commission, as to how waste and corruption may be avoided in cities? Are you interested in city health questions? Would you like to have explained to you an outline of a model street railway franchise? Would you hear the city police and the liquor problems discussed?

If you want to know about these things, attend the sessions of the National Municipal League which are to be held here Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. If you cannot go in the daytime, you can go to equally instructive and interesting sessions at night. That attendance upon this convention will be well worth the while of the citizens of Richmond we know.

It is a singularly happy coincidence that a great assembly like this, chartered with the duty of discussing the difficult problems of city government, should come to Richmond just as its people are beginning to think about the proposed changes in our city government which will be acted upon within a very short time. It seems almost providential that the National Municipal League should meet here now, and hold out to the citizens of Richmond an unequalled opportunity for their becoming familiar with the principles of city progress and development. In our great universities, courses are offered in municipal government, but to secure such instruction each individual must pay a considerable sum of money. How fortunate, in contrast, are the people of Richmond. They are offered a free course in city government, its problems and their solution, given by an aggregation of men whom no university could possibly get together at one time.

Rare and splendid is this chance for the citizens of Richmond to gain an efficient knowledge of the burning questions of cities. Every man who expects to vote intelligently on the proposed changes in Richmond's form of government should feel that he owes it to himself and to the city to attend this convention, even if it be for only one session.

MR. BAUFORD'S DOWNFALL.

Term it his "retirement," his "passing," his "resignation," or what not, for the sake of euphony, politeness, courtesy or charity, at the last it was the downfall of Bauford as Unionist leader in the British House of Commons. No doubt the state of his health had something to do with ending his career in a position he had so long held, but there is less doubt that personal and party conviction that his days of usefulness were over had more to do with it.

Mr. Bauford, not even his bitterest opponents can question, illustrated individually and in character the best traditions of leadership in the mother of Parliaments, and since he emerged from the chrysalis of the "linguist" of dilettantism, as he was once in his early parliamentary life, derisively characterized, he has commanded and deserved for his honesty and his indefatigable devotion to the arduous duties of his place, the respect of friend and foe alike. But like Lord Rosebery, who was leader of the Liberals fifteen years ago, he lacked decision at a critical moment in a sense tried to ride two horses at the same time, and has finally "come a cropper" between them.

His downfall, as represented in two of grip as a leader, dates from the split in his party resultant from Mr. Chamberlain's protectionist scheme. The line of cleavage was so confused and indefinite that it was difficult to determine whether the majority was for or against Chamberlain. When called upon to face the responsibility of the situation—to lead—Mr. Bauford hesitated, failed to take a decided stand one way or the other, and since then, despite his skill, address, and at times, even exceptional boldness and aggressiveness, his power and his influence have been waning. He let the waters of opportunity for consolidation, pro or con, glide by.

Nearly a month ago the London Spectator foreshadowed his fate in saying that "we know, and the bulk of our readers know, that there is a strong movement in a section of the Unionists against Mr. Bauford—a movement in favor of deposing him and choosing

another leader." It is true that the Spectator scouted the idea that he could be forced out; that such a "capital crime could be committed against the party." But, crime or no crime, in the essence and the spirit of the thing, and to all intents and purposes, to that completion it has ultimately come.

No man could be available for further leadership in such circumstances, especially considering what has gone before. Speculation and prediction are rife as to what change of Unionist policy the effacement of Mr. Bauford portends. But that's another story—a story of the future and its exigencies.

FOUR HOURS A DAY.

So long as men desire ease, comfort and happiness prophets like Dr. Woods Hutchinson will never lack for followers. The last outgiving of Dr. Hutchinson declares that four hours a day is enough work for anybody. From shore to shore of this broad continent a great "Amen" will go up, followed by the inquiry, "Why work four hours?" It was probably to forestall this question that Dr. Hutchinson added that four hours will be enough when everybody works. The trouble is everybody will not work; the jails and poorhouses are full of people whose chief object in life is to escape work.

But even the faithful and hard-working few who slave and toil from morn till night and then sit up to all hours burning good electric current and gray brain matter in order to feed families and buy hats for the wives and daughters, occasionally yield to the lure of the rod and gun, or the pure fascination of a cigarette and easy chair, just for the fun of doing their own way once, and doing nothing in particular.

If all the world were made of citizens like this the four or six hours routine that Dr. Hutchinson so cheerfully foresees might soon be gained, but hungry mouths come on, clothes and shoes wear out, houses fall down, and one of nature's inexorable requirements is daily food. Perhaps in some coming generation men will be wise enough and strong enough to create sufficient wealth and clothes and food in half a working day to supply the needs of the world, but the dawning of that day has not yet come.

It is in the insistence on the needs of building up better bodies, and conserving the health of the citizens, that Dr. Hutchinson is more certain. A few days ago The Times-Dispatch gave samples of what other cities were doing, and among the efforts of municipalities in Europe to increase the happiness of their citizens was mentioned the open air school at Charlottenburg, where children who are sick and delicate are fed and taught in the open air, and the body and mind are both developed in a way that could never be achieved by the old-fashioned indoor method.

The time will come when the United States will have lost its virgin fertility and have dissipated its natural resources; then it will be a struggle for existence between the strongest body and the clearest mind, and those cities and countries which have done the most to preserve the health and build up the vitality of their citizens will win the day—even if the day is more than four hours long.

THE COSTLY CUP.

It takes experience to convince. For some years the sanitary experts have been telling us that public drinking cups spread disease. Cities were told this, but they have gone on using the dangerous containers, the breeding places of and the transient boarding houses of deadly germs. Walla Walla, Wash., just for experiment, abolished the common drinking cup, and now comes the report from that city that contagious diseases have disappeared since the contagion-carrying cup has gone out of use. Many a sick school child has had the old cup at the cooler to thank for the cause of illness.

WHOOPIING UP HALIFAX.

Halifax county is a fair example of how Virginia country life is improving. During the last summer school levies in three out of the six districts in that county have been raised. In four districts there is now the maximum levy of 20 cents on the \$100, which shows that Halifax is trying to help itself to the full limit of the law. Yet, in spite of this, school funds are entirely inadequate. Many of the schools only run six or seven months, and low salaries make it very difficult to secure competent principals. Evidently the problem of money for schools is not yet solved in rural Virginia. But even under present conditions Halifax has fourteen consolidated schools, and the public interest in better conditions and better school facilities was never stronger or more widespread.

Along with school progress has gone a steady and almost unavoidable increase in industrial and commercial prosperity. A factory at South Boston has been reopened, and the managers are planning to put in an ice cream plant in addition to the manufacture of butter. In order to make the creameries pay it is necessary for the farmers of Virginia to increase the quantity and quality of their milk cows. When this is done the climate and soil of Virginia will insure both the farmers and the consumers a large and growing income from this source.

Along with better cows has come a natural interest in better fodder, and Halifax now has an Alfalfa Club of 200 members. When the farmers of the State show their interest in alfalfa and corn and schools and permanent good roads the prosperity of the State is a sure and certain fact.

But these advances are not the only thing that Halifax has done. In the hazy past plantations aggregating thousands of acres have been broken

up and sold at public auction in twenty-four and sixty-acre farms. This shows as well as anything else could do the changing quality of Virginia agriculture.

The old patriarchal days are gone; the bonanza farms no longer exist. In their place we shall see steadily increasing numbers of small farms intensively worked and profitably managed. Therein lies true wealth for rural communities.

The State Department of Agriculture of Virginia and the schools are all combining to increase the efficiency of the farmers of this State and to add to the comfort and convenience of country life. Corn clubs, alfalfa clubs, good roads rallies, education leagues, these are foundations on which happy, prosperous, stimulating life in country is founded, and the activities of Halifax demonstrate in a most encouraging fashion how Virginia is building for the future welfare of agricultural communities.

THE SOCIALIST GAINS.

Undoubtedly the most notable result of Tuesday's elections was the remarkable increase in the Socialist strength throughout the country. Political leaders are scratching their heads and trying to account for it, but economic unrest seems to be the only plausible hypothesis. From North, South, East and West come reports of notable victories for the Socialist party. Socialism has been regarded in the South as of negligible strength, but in Mississippi the Socialist candidate for Lieutenant-Governor ran only 5,000 behind the successful Democratic candidate in a total vote of 35,000.

One Socialist has been elected to the Rhode Island Legislature. This is the first time that a Socialist has been elected to any office in that State.

In New York City the Socialist gain last Tuesday was 42 per cent. In some Eastern towns the increase was 600 per cent. Schenectady, a manufacturing city, went overwhelmingly Socialist for Rev. Dr. Lunn as Mayor, electing the entire city ticket with him. For the first time a Socialist will represent the Schenectady district in the Legislature. The Socialist vote in Buffalo was almost doubled at the last election. "Enormous" gains were made in other up-State New York towns.

In Ohio Socialist gains were more distinct than in any other State. That party elected Mayors in the cities of Canton, Barberton, Cuyahoga Falls, Salem, St. Mary's, Lorain, Fostoria, Martin's Ferry, Toronto, Lima and Mount Vernon. In a number of other cities and towns the Socialist candidates were beaten by a few votes only, in Conneaut by just five votes.

In Indiana the Socialists made marked gains in several towns. In Utah they elected city officers in four towns and gained Councilmen in a number of others.

In Minnesota Crookstown elected a Socialist Mayor. Throughout Pennsylvania the Socialists made wonderful strides and elected city officials and Councilmen in many towns. In Pittsburgh it looks as if the Socialists are next to the dominant Republicans in strength, while the former elected three Councilmen in McKeesport, one of the manufacturing points of the United States Steel Corporation. "Genuine alarm," we are told, "is being expressed by old party leaders."

Representative Berger, of Wisconsin, the Socialist member of the National House of Representatives, predicts that the Socialist party will poll 2,000,000 votes in the next presidential election. They polled 26,000 votes in 1892, when they first went into national campaigns, and if Berger's prediction is true, the Socialist increase in twenty years will be almost 10,000 per cent.

The leaders of all other parties concede now that in reckoning political results next year the Socialists must be seriously considered. Socialism is now a condition, not a theory.

ALSO LOOKING FOR MEN, PERHAPS.

When certain dispatches sent out from Berlin in the incoherence of the Franco-German complication over Morocco are recalled, not the least interesting reported detail of the agreement just reached is that the native population of the Congo territory France cedes to Germany, in compensation for the latter's recognition of the former's virtual Moroccan protectorate, numbers over 1,000,000 souls. These dispatches more than hinted that in seizing the opportunity to embarrass France, which was presented in the situation, Germany was inspired chiefly by dread of the "black peril."

The "black peril" obsessing the German mind, it was explained, was the vision of a mighty army of colored fighters which in time France might be able to draw from her vast reservoir of native Africans and hurl against the German frontier. Aforetime France has not scrupled to use African troops in European warfare, and it was suggested that wisdom dictated that Germany put herself in position to organize an African contingent, that would keep the French colored troops busy at home or inactive in the event of another Franco-German armed trial of conclusions.

This consideration may not have been the paramount one in inducing Germany's action, for the ceded territory of some 100,000 square miles has now an annual commercial value of \$2,100,000, which is capable of vast increase, and the acquisition of the new possession removes serious obstacles in the way of Germany's railway system across the Dark Continent from east to west. But in the light of the decrease of the French population during late years, and the consequent increasing scarcity of home soldier material, and remembering France's policy of recruiting, arming and disciplining her colored wards, it is

not unreasonable to suppose that the consideration entered, in some measure at least, into Germany's calculations.

There is a well authenticated story that when M. Hanoteaux was negotiating with King Leopold of Belgium for the Congo, His Majesty, of unsavory reputation, sardonically remarked: "Oh, I see; you are looking for men!" In the circumstances of France's proved disposition to use her colonial military resources when European occasion demands, it may not be going wide of the mark of Germany's "Moroccan aim" to conclude that she is also looking for men.

THE GET THIN QUICK EVIL.

The Journal of the American Medical Association has embarked upon an especially timely crusade against "get thin quick" agencies—that is, anti-fat remedies. We say "especially timely" because fashion has again decreed that woman, in order to measure up to a perfect standard of pulchritude, must be, above all things, an "Airy Fairy Lillian," and it is affirmed that an unusually flourishing trade in anti-obesity specialties has developed in consequence thereof. Some of the most potent and speedy in action of these remedies, the Journal avers, contain a drug so unsafe, unless used with scientific skill, that in Germany government restrictions have been placed on its sale.

It is admitted that in stubborn cases of excessive adipose it is competent to prescribe the drug, but it is added, the expedient is one which the conscientious and well-informed physician would rather avoid, and, moreover, "it does not effect a permanent cure." In the great majority of instances, the medical authority in question tells us, obesity is due to giving too free rein to the appetite at table, and can be overcome by dieting and exercise, and this with positive gain in health, in addition.

In effect, with our apologies to Hamlet for being somewhat paraphrastic, we counsel that it were better "To bear those ills (of flesh) we have Than to fly to others that we know not of."

For, sets forth our contemporary, those who hope to be able, by recourse to drugs, to continue a life of self-indulgence are simply exchanging one trouble for another, that is likely to be more serious; and further, the fat will return when the dangerous treatment ceases.

The Journal's presentation of the anti-fat evil is no less worthy of the grave consideration of men to whom obesity is oppressive, than it is of that of women who would induce slenderness at the expense of their nerves and health, in obedience to a senseless dictate of Dame Fashion.

Many society women in Philadelphia are making a concentrated effort to stop the publication of the muster rolls of the loyalist troops raised in the City of Brotherly Love during the American Revolution. They ought to take the attitude of a well-known business man in Greensboro, N. C., who, when asked by his son what the family coat of arms was, said: "There ain't any, and I don't want any. My grandfather was hung for highway robbery."

"A servant's wife" was the occupation entered by Mrs. Champ Clark when she registered as a visitor at the Kansas City Manual Training School. When called on to explain, she said that Mr. Clark, being Speaker of the House, is "a servant of the people." O. Nap-doodle!

It is just as well for Yale that it did not take on the John Marshall High School football team this season.

Voice of the People

Stonewall Jackson and "The Long Roll." To The Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir:—It is the duty of the present to stand guard over the past, and this is the duty of the present. It is the duty of the present to keep in memory "the simple great ones gone." Every Southerner would naturally desire that the brilliant military career of Stonewall Jackson's reputation should be forever untarnished. Whether Miss Johnston has or has not held up to the world the glory of this great hero of the South can be determined only by reference to the work itself.

It will not stop to consider the abundant profanity of the book, except to say in passing that Miss Johnston has failed to appreciate the master and colored servant, when she represents the latter as swearing repeatedly in addressing white gentlemen. Such disrespect and familiarity no body servant of a white man would have been guilty of. General officers and privates may have sworn among themselves, but to swear to the face of a white man would have been a disgrace.

On page 61, "The Long Roll" gives a first picture of Jackson sitting day by day in a kitchen chair, "hands on his knees, and feet on a stool," "peculiar," "with strange notions about his health and other matters," "ungainly," "ungainly," "with a large head and feet," "with eyesight and stiff address." The enemy he had a cold and formidable hatred, and this in the picture is the secret of his greatness. For a slight resemblance, down name with "iron certitude" and "relentless," "reprimand, suspension and arrest," "with a cold and formidable hatred," "with a large head and feet," "with eyesight and stiff address." The enemy he had a cold and formidable hatred, and this in the picture is the secret of his greatness. For a slight resemblance, down name with "iron certitude" and "relentless," "reprimand, suspension and arrest," "with a cold and formidable hatred," "with a large head and feet," "with eyesight and stiff address." 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